News Brevities.

.... A letter writer in the Watchman and Reflector relates an instance of the death of a minison by the plan for warming the meeting house in stove under the gallery, the pipe extending to within a few feet of the pulpit, where it made a right angle and ascended. Thus the clergyman was obliged to breath a dry, heated and deoxygenated atmosphere.

cently destroyed by fire, was began in 1833 and | What say our friends to the day ? finished in 1837. The total cost was \$132,077, of which 15,000 was contributed by the inhabitants tants of Moutpelier, and the remainder was paid out of the State Treasury. It was a simple but were two wings, 39 feet each, making the whole length of the building 150 feet. The centre was 100 feet deep, and the wings 50 feet. The top of the dome was 100 feet from the ground. The architect was Ammi B. Young, Esq., of Boston,

.... The peat beds in the vicinity of Madison, Wisconsin, are attracting considerable attention. that town, and immediately upon the Milwaukie and Mississippi Railroad. There are three irregularly shaped beds, contiguous to each other, which lie in depressions of the surface, and the whole outline gives unmistakable evidence of having, at a remote period, been covered with water, although the power than that made from coal. A correspondent of the Milwaukie Sentinel reckons these peat beds to be worth a million of dollars.

.... Among the celebrities of New York is Mr. E. P. Christy, the negro minstrel, who, having made a princely fortune out of burnt cork and | defeat him. Ethoipian Melodies, now lives the life of a wealthy and fashionable New Yorker. He recently made a great dash in the streets with a magnificent sleigh, which attracted unusual attention, from its splendor, and the beauty of the prancing stud of snow white horses, to which it was attached. In the hind two splendid bays, with a fine large coach dog running under the carriage. He is quite a connates between his bay and white horses. In his promenade he is accompanied by a large bull-terrier, a splendid specimen of the canine race. His wealth is prodigious, and, as he has been economical and laborious while earning it, he feels authorized to spend it freely. He may be frequently seen in the dress circle of the Italian Opera, and is always the observed of all observers.

.... The Rochester Union says two disasters on Lake Ontario occurred in December, which in the multiplicity of marine misfortunes were overlooked the wheezy, spunky cheers, nine times repeatand have not been published, to our knowledge. ed; the immbling, toothless, yet eloquent garthe schooner Mary Maria, of Claiborne, was going rublity of the speakers: their bald and whiteninto Presque Isle Bay to winter, some two weeks | ed heads, with the quaint old pigtails-were since. There was a heavy sea running from the south west, and the schooner attempted to cross what is called the Middle Ground. A vessel of the capacity of the Mary Maria, light, can generally go over in safety, but the water of the Lake is some apparently the choice epitome of 'fifty years of the members, is interpreted to mean hats, three feet lower than it was last summer, which fact the captain did not take into account. The Mary Maria struck, and immediately became a wreck. She was two miles from land, and out of the uncertain action of muscles of his face, not more) of the members, a few years ago. A wife and child. The crew consisted of the captain and four men. The vessel was rather old, and

about 130 tons burthen. A movement in the city of New York, among California merchants, shippers, and others interested in the trade of the Pacific, to remove the obstructions to her progress in population and settlement, has already been noticed. The names associated in the enterprise afford a guarantee of its respectability and integrity. Their plan of operations appears to be, to thoroughly inform the Eastern world of the nature and capabilities of California resources; to open the lands to settlement and cultivation, and by means of a good wagon road overland, guarded by government troops (a bill for which is already before Congress) and additional and cheaper accommodations for emigrants by sea, to secure to the State a bealthy emigration. This movement includes the friends Oregon also.

.... The school-teachers of Philadelphia have received their warrants for salaries for the quarter just ended-the only unpleasant part of the business being that they get no money, in consequence of the bankruptcy of the school funds. Brokers are "doing" the bills for six and eight per cent.

.... There seems to be something at last new under the sun. A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Barnesville, Ohio, says that a young man, while out rambling over the hills of that vicinity, came upon a high ledge of rocks, upon the top of which, he saw imbedded in the solid stone, the distinctly marked tracks of men, birds and animals, all of gigantic size. Here is an excellent chance for antiquarians to distinguish themselves, in tracing the genealogy of this ancient and formidable race.

.... We learn from the Canada Mail, that a Polish emigrant, from Warsaw, has obtained a patent for an invention to prevent collision upon rail-cars by the intervention of shields. The leading feature in the management of these shields, is the interposition between them of resistances, which will break the shock of cars coming into collision. The plan is regarded as feasible, and it will completely dispose of cow-catchers, and all like contrivances.

.... In Philadelphia on Thursday, 8th instant, a Mrs. McNeill and her children, the youngest a babe, and the oldest only eight years old, who had been deserted by an unnatural husband and father, were thrust out of a miserable hovel at night by an unfeel ing landlor, and when found in the street, were perishing with cold. The poor unfortunates were taken care of and their immediate wants supplied by a humane police officer. The thing in the shape of a man who turned that helpless woman and her little once into the street, need not apprehend any suffering from cold in the next world, for the devil takes care of his own.

.... An affray took place at the Metropolitan House in Memphis, last Saturday night, in which Capt. W. W. Powell was shot and killed by G. W. Reddick, an attache of the House, and Reddick was wounded by a pistol shot in the thigh.

.... A most awful illustration of the danger of yielding to anger's impulses, recently occurred at Stockport, New York. Two sisters were quarreling. One sat at the fire, with her infant in her arms. When the storm of words had become intolerable, the unmarried damsel flung z scissors at murder of ber infant nephew.

er. 1856, in the four principal cities in the Eastern | boring classes, as farmer and mechanic -- sound in Ma York, 5,677 in Baltimore, and 4,170 in Boston. In to himself and his State, the high office of Governlett the four cities, 24,767 children under five years of or of the State of Tennesse, -orthodox in his relifatal disease among the children last year was the | ciety-the name is SAMURL P. ATMENT, of Davidwhom were in the city of Pulladelphia.

LYZENIL V LLILL: SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1857.

The Next Political Canvass. The time is fast approaching when it will be necessary for political parties in Tennessee to nominate candidates for the Governorship, for Congress and the State Leg- nation sufficiently strong to pass or | revent islature. The democratic party are already noving. Their State Convention to nomnate a candidate for Governor, takes place as one of the plunder schemes. early in April. The opposition have not. as yet, appointed a day for their State ter by consumption, in whose case it was brought | begun to claim the attention of all who dewhich he preached, which was done by placing a to ascertain the views of our colleagues of the American Press. It is important that whatever movement is made shall be made a State Convention be called to meet in ... The Vermout State Capital, which was re- this city on the first Wednesday in May.

body of the opposition, appreciate the importance of the contest for supremacy imposing structure. The centre was 72 feet broad | which is again to be made, and are diswith a portiso displaying six Doric columns. There posed to make all honorable sacrifices to prevent division-in a word, to present but one candidate for each position of honor, and to support him cordially. This is a most commendable spirit. It is the They are located upon lands lying six miles west of through the Red Sea of defeat. We hope

Banner, of yesterday, a communication growth and decay of the pest formation is coose- proposing En. Cooper, Esq., of Bedford, the suxiety of the majority to know the name quent upon the subsidence of the waters. This is as a candidate for Governor. Mr. Cooper considered preferable to the best Ohio coal for is a gentleman of high character, an able fuel, and yields gas to a far greater illuminating lawyer, a shrewd and well-informed politician, and a fluent and graceful speaker. He would, if nominated, make a vigorous canvass, and put any democrat in the State to an immense deal of trouble to

> [Correspondence of the N. Y. Express.] Andrew Jackson's Day-The Veterans Meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. The number in attendance on the Veman seems to have come armed with a 'resolution,' so that the number of them would make quite a compilation, did they not cancel each heretofore, other by their identity of topic. All things, all calculated to stir a feeling which the over- the character of Congress; he would prefer to riots is too apt to leave blunted.

The speech of the day was made by George the reach of human aid. The vessel went to pieces his dim eyes, and bald head. He spoke with representative, who was the publisher of a paand all on board perished, including the captain's a vivid memory, however, of many of the per, at that time abstracted his wrapping pa-

> The appeals of the entire delegation fer the limited term of days demand, were direct and decided. Indeed, when these old soldiers witness the clamor of interested pension agents tions. These are facts, and the practice has exand the other revolutionary antiquaries of the listed ever since the abstractions of the aforelobby in their demands for guerdon to the said Western editor. "grand children of patriots," these actual soldiers might well be plain in their suggestions.

> The "Iowa State Gazette," of the 31st Des Moines Navigation and Railroad Company,-The article stated that the Company was controlled in Wall street, and that an Inand travelling expenses to and from this city, are among the incidentals which the contractors having the improvement of the Des last "hop" at the hotel. Moines River in charge calculate to make the State pay for in lands at \$1,25 per acre, worth \$29. The article then went on to state that so many "infernal machines" or as covering Washington, deemed-(we quote)

-"it necessary to secure the services of some modus operandi of corrupt and fraudulent legislation; and aware of the fact, which is everywhere notorious, that this sort of legislation in the present Congress is entirely under the control of Mr. Speaker Banks, Hon O. B. Matterson, of New York, and their Black Republican associates in Congress, the managers at once saw the advantage of employing as their agent one who could, from his position, be sure to bring the proper influences to bear."

THE UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE, TENN .-This University was founded in 1785. It is composed of a medical and a collegiate department. About a year ago the collegiate department was placed under the superintendence of Maj. B. R. Johnson, who for several years succersfully conducted the Western Military Institute at Drennon, in this State. The military system has been adopted in this depart ment of the University at Nashville, as a means of systematizing the habits of the pu pils and promoting habits of industry, economy, and obedierce, as well as with a view to secure health and physical exercise. A parallel course of science is established in which students are graduates as Bachelor of Science, or they may select their course in the several departments, including Modern Languages, Mathematics, Civil Engineering, English, Literature, etc., and receive certificates of proficiency. A Preparatory School is attached, in which boys are thoroughly trained. The location of the college is retired, elevated, and bealthy. It bassuperior accommodations and is easy of access. The total number of students in both departments during the present session is 553 .-

Lou, Journal.

Under the above heading, Messrs, Editors, I notice in your paper of the 10th, favorable mention made of the claims of a number of gentlemen, all distinguished as sound, conservative men-true in all the relations of life-either of whom would be a | Of fame and glorious beauty, whose stattered wrecks now her sister, which, striking the innocent babe, piere- tower of strength before the masses. Without ed it to the heart, causing immediate death. The disparagement to those worthy and distinguished wretched bomicide and victim of unbridled temper gentlemen, I wish to suggest that we have another That with the night has flown. is now immured in jail, awaiting her trial for the name-emineutly worthy of most favorable consil eration-a man who has from his youth mingled The number of interments during the year | with and shared the toils and hardships of the la-States, is quite large, amounting to 43,402, divided State and federal policy, by his close application, as follows: 12,900 in Philadelphia, 21,495 in New | now stands eminently qualified to fill, with credit age perished during the last year. The particularly | glous faith, honorable in all of his relations to soscarlet fever, which had its 2,678 victims-952 of son-a man most favorably known in Middle Ten. which runs thus ; That whereas many persons find

Corruption—Lobby Agents—A Bombaholl— Flutteration—A few things in connection,

WASBINGTON, Jan. 10, 1857. . The New York Daily Times, of the 6th inst., contained both a letter from its Washington correspondent and an editorial article based thereon, charging at least forty members of Congress with gross corruption, and forming, with "the gentleman of the lobby," a combithe passage of any bill whatever. The word 'scoundrels" was mentioned in the connect on, and the Minnesota Land Bill was designated

These newspapers articles occasioned not a ittle excitement among the honorables. The charges were so sweeping as to expose every Convention; but the subject has recently member, no matter how honest, to the suspicion of the country. All parties were accused of corruption, and the editor of the Times said sire the defeat of the democracy. We wish he could produce evidence to make good his startling assertions.

The House vesterday afternoon, having been engaged in the consideration of private bills and passed a score of them, the members beharmoniously. It has been suggested that gan to put on their shawls, overcoats, and bats, anticipating an immediate adjournment, when Mr. Kelsey, of the "Republican" party, from the State of New York, rising to a question of privilege (the highest known in the parliamentary law,) offered a resolution for We are glad to know that the great the appointment of a select committee of five members to investigate the grave allegations; with power to send for those important aids, persons and papers."

The introduction of such a resolution was anticipated; but, notwithstanding some of the members were thus prepared for it, the actusecure union and concert of action-to al bringing forward of the proposition produced the greatest possible flutter, and a sharp, spirited debate ensued. At first, several gentlemen were not disposed to dignify the accus sations of the New York Times editor with an investigation, for similar charges have over only policy, which can carry us safely in contemptuous but dignified silence. But s and over been heretofore made and passed by new turn was soon given to the entire affair. it will not be departed from in any in- Mr. Paine, of North Carolina, a distinguished member of the American party, plainly and boldly asserted that the article in question was not wanting in truth; for last December, ED. COOPER, Esq.-We notice in the a member, whom he would not now name, had offered him fifteen hundred dollars for his vote for the Minnesota Land Bill, Great was of the offender; but they may soon be satisfied only through the agency of the select com-

> Mr. Sneed, another member of the American party, remarked that Mr. Paine, at that time, acquainted him with the facts and that he had committed them to writing. And he (Mr. Speed) also refused to tell the name of the accused. He was not at liberty to do so. The debate finished, the resolution for the appointment of a select committee was adopted. It consists of Messrs. Kelsey, Orr, Davis, of Maryland, Ritchie, and Warner,

A member from Mississippi (Mr. Barksdale) wished to make inquiry on another subject, but was not permitted to introduce a resolution for that purpose. It having been charged teran Convention was about one hundred and that the members had sold their books, he summer he drives out in an elegant carriage, be- sixty. The number of grey heads and venera- wanted the investigation to cover that point. ble faces, with the suggestiveness of their be- Truly, the morality of members of Congress ing here, is quite impressive. Almost every seems to be a grade or two lower than in times past; or, perhaps the facilities for discovering their imperfections are more numerous than

It has likewise been charged, but never conhowever, passed unanimously. The speeches, tradicted, that members of the House have sold which were most curious to hear, were those | their eligible seats in the Hall for a pecuniary in relation to incidents of the personal con- consideration-say fifty to a hundred dollars | grog-shop. nection of the speakers with the events of the | -and taken positions in "Sleepy Hollow," or last war. Although quite local and fragmen- on "the frontiers." But, although the act is tary, their parration by the purties concerned, | not such as would be eagerly seized by a bioggave an interest which their repetition would rapher as a gem to adorn the life of his subnot excite. The exhibition of knapsacks and ject, there is nothing actually fraudulent in accoutrements, with the royal arms and 'G. R.' such transactions. It is a bargain and sale, on them, and our old relation to Georgius Rex; the parties trading with their eyes open. The propriety of the transaction is another matter own comments.

Far be it from your correspondent to lessen done and travestied rant of ordinary talk-pat- elevate the members, adding his mite for that purpose on all proper occasions; but he may mention a fact that may not be generally Washington Park Custis. It was a set oration known, to show that stationery, among some on the rostrum.' The speaker's well known pantaloons, breast pins, ear-rings, back-rides, relations to Gen. Washington, apart from his &c. By a resolution of the House, a certain topic, would give pregnancy to his words. He | allowance is made for stationery. The resoluis now very old, with all the marks of years in tion was passed to prevent stealing by one (if characteristic points of our national growth, per from the public storehouse under the and the men and scenes of the past, which pretence that it was necessary to enable him have brought this generation to an enjoyment | to discharge his official duties! Hence the alof individual and collective privileges, such as lowance for stationery. But some of the memthe world never saw before. There was in his bers have no occasion for the supply which speech, that sense of the wonderfulness of all | could be purchased with so much money. So, this, which it must take the observation of its | when they buy such articles as those to which entire developement from the outset, to pro- allusion has been made, they cause the merchant or trader to make out his bill for stationery; this, as we have already remarked, besuccour of Congress, which their services and | ing a term to include even boot-blacking! The account is presented and paid at the proper office; and it is nobody's business to ask ques.

We should have mentioned, in the former part of this letter, that there is no doubt whatever of a strong combination of lobby members, industriously at work, trying to press to ilt., published a lengthy article relative to the a passage laws, professedly for the interest of the country, but in fact to benefit themselves; particularly grants for railroads. Some of those gentlemen are ex members of the House, which vestigating Committee of the Iowa Legislature truth gives them the privilege of the floor, had discovered that hotel bills, grand suppers, and they may frequently be seen "circulating" among the "Honorables," talking about other matters than the state of the weather, and the

Affairs are now reduced to this; that the most desirable measures are regarded either as the contractors, having "an axe to grind" at up rank and festering corruption, and the best men are liable to be included with those whose moral and political virtues would not comproper agent at Washington, familiar with the | mand a premium even among a Murrel-gang.

> From the Huntsville Independent [Here is another sweet but sad and mournful reduction from the pen of our Clara. Why so sad-why so desponding Clara? The world is yet beautiful. Look on the bright side :]

The Close of the Year 1856. 'Tis night-lone solemn night, The death-night of the year. O'er a sin-wearied world pale allence reigns, The very winds seem hushed in awe and fear; Not e'en a star peers through the murky gloom, Nor mourner weeps a sympathizing tear Above the Old Year's tomb, But ghosts of buried joys, wild phantoms of despair

Bewail his doom. With pullid brow and tear-dimmed sye, Pa'e serrow kneels in widowed grief Baside his couch, and frantic asks him why He stole, like a base midnight thief Her richest jewel - rent the golden tie That bound two loving hearts, and left

nd love, with low and plaintive sigh, Soft as the breathings of Æstas' lute, When the lone night winds idly wandering by, Sweep o'er its shattered chords that all day long were plores again the loving, trusting faith That only one short year ago she gave Into his keeping, and she gently layeth
Her wasted, bleeding heart -- her blighted hopes,

With all love's broken vows, within his grave. The pitying skies alone A snowy shroul have wept o'er earth's kind breast. In which to fold his aged, shivering form, That, with the myriad years forever gone, Unblessing and unblest, He, too, may sleep forgotten and unknown.

But can this be, Old year? Can we songer? Thy varied scenes of bappiness or grief-The hopes thou didst inspire—the biles Toba g - vest-and the food belief That brighter years would come - the deep regret [For the Patriot.]

For severed ties—the rapturous kiss
Of friends returned—love's dream, so sweet, so brief;
Can these be ad forgot? Ah, not Old Year, we'll mears thre yet!

> And yet, why should w? Thou art gone Farever! merged into the deep, Wide ocean of sternity; thou who hast borne Upon thy passion-waves such precious "argosles" o Entombed in thine illimitable depths, alone Remembe ed by some faithful heart, As the sweet masse of a dream,

But harh! a knoll is ringing on the midnight air. "The Old Year is no more,"
An ' sad and wearit: I stand, And and weards I stand,
Like some pigrim on the shore
Of the vast fature watting with putient hope until
The "memonger" shall come and bear
Me o'er its deep, dark waters, to that land
Whose time is reconset not by years, and where
My landy heart shall never a ore
Facil "memory's" vigils keep
Bestis the dying year.
Bird's Nest Cotinge, Nashville, Dec. S1, 1856.

A burial society has recently commenced in the county of Lancaster, the first printed article of is difficult to bury themselves."

Those designs of purchasing are referred to Mesars.
Lindsley & Grockets, of Nashville, for the terms of navment.

From the Tennessee Farmer and Mechanic. Grape Culture in Tennessee.

BY JOHN R. EARIN, WARTRACE, TENN. advancement and prosperity of the State.

which our fathers planted in patches, for family use, and threw the overplus away. Cannot vines be made a source of revenue to the State. work for a living? Let us see what we are aration of the ground, all the members of the \$437; this on two and a half acres, without bushels of bunches of grapes. hired labor. But this calculation will be con-

sidered by those more versed in the business, ridiculously low. I put it so to show with the introduction of the vine culture will do the most. The class who tire of living from | sketch of my exp hand to mouth tending corn on rented land.

Passing by the amateur, (who will cultivate his vineyard as he does his roses, profitable or not,) the man of capital has every inducement to embark in this business as a source of profit. The annual expense per acre of cultivating a vineyard has been estimated with the utmost accuracy. It amounts to about sixty dollars. Independent of the wine made, the sale of cutand one on which your readers can make their tings each year nearly pays the expense of cultivation. The crop has been estimated above in a rough manner. Three hundred gallons are very safely calculated on. Mr. Buchanan one year made eight hundred and twenty-four. His average for seven years was over four hundred gallons to the acre. When the wine is prepared and bottled, it will nett 150 per cent. upon these calculations; but every thing is put at the lowest, as when sold from

the press, after fermentation. We can hardly conceive the immense addition to the wealth of Tennessee-or its capac ity for increased population and power, should it be found that its soil and climate are adapted to this culture, and its citizens encouraged to

There is every reason to hope that we are peculiarly well situated in this respect. We have the climate of the South of Europe, and our calcareous hill sides afford the elements of vine flourishes under more varieties of climate and soil than any other plant intended for the use of man, I believe, Indian corn not excepted. From the sunny plains of Persia, to the cold and misty shores of England, it has push ed its way through Europe, becoming better at this place and worse at that, but pervading every country, and hailed as a blessing. In our country it is indigenious. Nature herself has marked out our adaptedness.

Its culture has not heretofore been general for several obvious reasons. In the first place we were not wine growing emigrants, and had too much while it was more profitable to do to take time to learn. Not until the present generation has the immigration from wine producing countries been very large, and the application of their own habits of agricultural management is just beginning to attract atten-

Quite early, however, in the West, intelligent and far seeing men had turned their thoughts in this way, and many experiments were made to introduce the business, with but little success. We had not learned enough, and, more than all, had not found the right kind of grape. It lay at our feet, and we were striving to acclimate the European grapesthey themselves, being strangers in Europe old natives of Persia. They refused to cross the ocean after that, died out, and became barren, and almost ruined all hope of our wine making at all. Daniel Webster declared that we never could; we lacked the volcanic element | doce of all kinds. in our soil, and would have to give it up. We were lothe to think so. Mr. Longworth, of Cincinnati, especially, hung on to the idea of acclimating the grapes of Europe. It is admirable to read of the pertinacity with which he struggled after this object, regardless of expense, and hopeful after defeat. Hear what he says: "There never was a year, for twenty years, that I did not collect foreign grape roots from some of our Eastern cities. I also imported over 5000 grape roots from Madeira, of all their best wine grapes; as many from the middle part of France and from Germany. All lived, and were cultivated for a few years, and finally discarded. As a last trial, I imported 6000 roots, composed of 24 varieties of grapes. from the mountains of Jura, in the north part of France, where the vine region suddenly ends. Their vineyards are for months covered with snow. My success was no better than with vines from a warmer climate." Discouraging enough to drop the kettle at last! but Mr. Longworth had the true grit, and hit it at last with a native grape. He has earned the name of the father of wine making in the West. Coming nearer home to our own State and city, we find that the same spirit has been operating here. Many have been impelled by the same hope of acclimating the foreign grapes, to make long and expensive efforts. The most remarkable and noteworthy of these was made by our fellow-citizen, Dr. Felix Robertson,

least so to me, his cheerful God speed at the end. NASHVILLE, August 30, 1856. MR. JOHN R. EARIN-Dear Sir: I received, a few days since, your letter asking information on the subject of the culture of the foreign grape. I believe I was the first person in this vicinity who made an attempt at the culture of Craig, weighing over 2500 lbs. Also, some very dr. wicinity who made an attempt at the culture of NUTCON. janis T. B. COLEMAN & CO. the wine to any extent. I cannot be precise as to dates, having nothing but memory to rely on. I think it was in 1810 that I commenced. There was no means of obtaining slips at that time nigher than Glasgow, Kentucky. I ordered a quantity of slips from there, sufficient, as I supposed, to set ten acres. They were brought down in cold, dry weather, and from the carelessness of the wagoner, (who neither gave them water or protection,) they arrived in very bad condition, and caused it to be two or three years before I had the ground fully

nearly half a century ago. It becomes a mat-

ter of historical interest, which I hope will be

my excuse for publishing in fall a letter lately

received from the Dr. on the subject. Every

portion of the letter is interesting-not the

a stake to each, six or eight feet high. I did not prepare the ground as was directed, by deep and therough spading and turning. I was prepared as well as could be expected with THE writer has for several years, been engaged | the plow. I think my collection only comin the effort to establish a vineyard in Middle | prised four or five varieties. A large and small Tennossee, near Wartrace. As he has year by cape grape, Madeira and Bordeaux. I do not year marked the result of the effort, and ac- at present recollect any others, all said to be quired information from other quarters, both at foreign. The long cape is what is now called home and abroad, he has become more and more by some the Schuylkill muscatel, and is, I convinced that the thing is eminently practical, believe, by many, claimed as a native. This and worthy the attention of all who desire the is decidedly the best table grape I have yet tasted. The small cape was something over It is fast becoming here in this country a half the size of the larger; round, black berry, question, how the least ground can be made to and quite sweet. It bore in short, compact produce the most value. With our forefathers bunches. The Madeira was much such a it was a different question, given an unlimited looking grape as to color and size as the Isaquantity of ground, how can the least labor turn | bella, but I think a purer sweet. The Bordeout the largest product. Slovenly modes of aux was a large, round berry, in short and very culture and crops that required little care or compact bunches. About the time the vines neatness, were the natural results of an exten- first commenced bearing, I met with a Swiss sive surface of rich ground, and a scarcity of who said he had been raised to the culture of hands. It has been corn after corn, and cotton, the grape, and I employed him to attend to cotton to the end of the chapter; very naturally | the vineyard. He paid very strict attention to too, because such things with a virgin soil, and it for two years, but became disheartened at sparse population, were the most profitable in the prospect and left. From the time the that day. But, the cream of the soil has been vines commenced bearing you could see they all skimmed away; families have grown up and | were becoming unhealthy, and in a few years divided the old homesteads-worn as they are they had not strength to form any bearing -immigration has demanded room also, and | wood. I made but very little wine; it seemed new modes of culture must be devised, and to be more like claret than any other wine. In people must set themselves to solve the other | 1820, I think, I broke up the vineyard, and problem too. When they begin to work at it sold what vines were still living to Col. W. in earnest it will be the inauguration of a new | Williams, who transplanted them to his farm era and a better one, which I hope is not far off. a few miles off. They flourished again pretty Facilities of communication with the world well for a few years, but finally died out, and opens new markets. We can now sell fruits, the Col. has abandoned the culture. Mr. Franhops, willow twigs, ground peas, and best of cis Fink, (a German,) soon after my failure, all, wheat. Many things now bring money, planted some five or six acres three or four miles from Nashville, and continued to cultivate them for several years, but finally dispaired of succeeding, and sold out and removed and of comfortable subsistence to families, con- to Ohio. His stock was foreign vines. I have fined to small portions of ground, but willing to known several others make trials on a small scale, say from a half to one or two acres, but promised in what has already been done. The invariably with like results. Some have lately vinevards in the vicinity of Cincinnati are cul- commenced grapes that are said to be native, clusion. All the vineyards which I have seen

set. I planted them, I think, six feet by four,

tivated almost exclusively by Germans. They and as yet are in good spirits of succeeding labor in them with their wives and children, but I doubt whether the short time which they the cultivation is light, and after the first prep- have been at it, would justify a positive confamily can assist. Each acre so cultivated, will have been, I think, on too flat or level land. produce one year with another, three hundred Hill sides, and those having gravel in their and fifty gallons of wine, at a low estimate, composition. I should prefer. I have seen a worth one dollar per gallon. The average of few vines of the long cape cultivated to furnish some vineyards is far above this, some below the table, which have succeeded admirably. it: but this is a fair average and a safe one for | They were planted in yards, and trained on our calculations. Suppose it to be only half | the house or trellis to the full extent of their that, or one hundred and seventy-five gallons. growth. This vine, treated in that way, per-My head vine-dresser, himself a German, and haps would succeed in field culture, extended experienced in the business, tells me that a on trellis work. They are, I think, decidedly man and his family, will cultivate three acres | the best table grape yet cultivated amongst us, with difficulty, and two and a half acres with and is worth exertions to obtain it. I think I ease. Take the lowest estimate, and we have have seen on a single vine more than five

The grape is the only sure fruit crop we have; I have never known them to fail. They are sometimes effected by rot, the cause of which what certainty on how small a portion of land I do not believe is certainly known. It coman industrious family may make a support. | mences in a minute spot as if it be the sting Seven hundred dollars would be a much more of some insect, and rapidly spreads over the reasonable calculation of the value of their berry. It appeared to me that it was apt to produce, leaving out the ordinary productions occur in very wet, or very dry seasons. Some of a kitchen garden. It is for this class that persons attribute it to wet, some to drought.

I have thus, Sir, given you a short and hasty and wish it could have been fuller and more and who finally, with their families and a cart, | satisfactory. I hope and believe that you will | to examine it. wend their weary way to the swamps of Ar- succeed better than we who have preceded you, kansas, Missouri and Texas-or worse still, and that the culture of the grape may become give up in despair, and take to politics and the a profitable business in our country. The pleasures of our tables would be greatly increased, and the intemperate use of distilled spirits much curtailed thereby. Wishing you great success in your enter-

> prise, I am, dear Sir. Your ob't serv't, FELIX ROBERTSON. TO BE CONTINUED.

MARRIED. On on the 15th in t, in this city, by the Rev. Mr. Saurie, MR. RICHARD HARMAN, of St. Louis, to Miss ANN GOLDEN, of this city.

FOR PADECAH. THE staunch light draught stead ermediate landings THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to jan17-1t A. HAMILTON, Agent.

Boarding House. THE undersigned keeps a Boarding House on Cedur street, next to the Verandah Hotel, where he is ready, at all times, to accommodate transient or permanent soaders at fair rates. His table is always provided with the best the market affords. GEO. W. COLEMAN. PHELE, G. M'KAY. B. FAULCONER.

CARTER, M'KAY & CO., (Successors to Davis, Picher & Co.) soil every where thought most desirable. The AUCTION AND COMMISSION, WHOLESALE GRO-CERS, RECEIVING AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS.

AND DEALERS IN FINE BRANDIES, WINES AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS. No. 73, Public Square,

PHE undersigned have formed a co:partnership for the transaction of a Wholesale Grocery, Auction and Commission Business, and hope, by giving our prompt atention to all Business entrusted to us, hat the old natrons and friends of our predice sors will give us a call and exmine our Stock. . C. CARTER. FELIX G. MEKAY, R. FAULCONER. Nushville, Jan. 17 CMITH'S PITTSBURG ALE-100 bbls just received

CARTER, M'KAY & CO. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO .-- 50 boxes, assorted CARTER, M'KAY & CO. L'RESH ARRIVALS .- Just received per steamer Hum-

5 hhds new Surar; 50 %-bbls new Molasses; (00) bays Rio Coffee b is new Mulasses; 10 bbis Pecans CARTER, M'KAY & CO. JUST RECEIVED and now in Store-500 000 Cigars, asserted brands; 20 bols Crushed Sugar; 10 bags Shot, asserted No's;

W.binky; 50 b-gs Buck shot; C. M. STEWART, Wholesale and Retail GROCER & COMMISSION MERCHANT,

NO. 41 BROADWAY, NASHVILLE. The highest Market price paid for Country Pro-

SOUTHERN LOTTERY. On the Havana Plan! Jasper County Academy Lottery.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA CLASS V. To be Drawn February 16th, 1857. n public, at Macon, Ga., nder the sworn superinten-dence of Col. G. M. Logan and W. C. Anderson, Eq.

Nearly One Prize to every Nine Tickets! 15,000 Tickets--1,712 Prizes." Remember this Lettery has only Fifteen Thousand Numbers-less than any Lottery in the world! PRIZES PAYABLE WITHOUT DEDUCTION.

1,000 are 40 are APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 50are.... Certificates of peckages of ten Tickets, where the nembars end in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 8, 9, 0, are sold at the following rates, which is the risk : 10 Whole Tickets

reas orders for tickets or certificates of passages of er to, G. H. WINTER, P. O. Box 803, Nashville. Extra Premium Beef! Will, be effered for asis on SATUR-DAY MORNING NEXT, at Stall No. 4, by F. R. Coleman & Co., the PRE-MIUM BECP, retend in this county by L. T.

It will be purceived, by this plan, that for \$60 the pur-

lickets, he would only get for that sum six whiles. Thus, by buying Ceriffic stes he has four more changes for larger

Tickets \$10 00: Halves \$5.00; Quarters \$2.50.

izes-rinives and Quarte s puckages in propo-

OF Bank Noice of sound Banks taken at par.

aser has a certificate of 10 tickets, when, if he bay suingle

LOSE MENT -A la ge Room over Mr. Seech's Dry ods Store un Culinge street-80 feet long and 30 feet J. H. GOUDWIN, Theatre NEGROES FOR SALE HAVE a large number of NEGROSS for sale, and among there some very valuable ones. A first-rate Blacksmith, when a Stone Masse and several Carpeniers. Some of these

Neurons cannot be sold to leave the country junt5 REES NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. W E super to start hast on the 20th, and start all that is due us on 'M abcounts. Please call and settle before Tuesday next. janie-dt

AMUSEMENTS. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO-NIGHT POSITIVELY THE LAST NIGHT! Benefit for the Protestant Orphan Asylum of Nashville.

PROF. HALE Will Lecture at the above Church on this, SATURDAY EVENING, JAN, 17, 1857. And give a series of Wonderful Experiments, ELECTRO-BIOLOGY!

h has filled the most spacious Halls, and convulse Auditors of hundaterrupted laughter for hours Cards of Admission, 25 cents, be had at the Book and Music Stores, and at the Ito Doors open at 6 %, Lecture to com nenc : at I o'clock



PHE ORIGINAL PEAR FAMILY, Vocalists, Harpists, and Lancashire Bed Singers, would re-fully announce to the citizens of Nashville that they will rive two of their popular entertainments at CDD FELLOWS' HALL, on MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, JAN. 19711 and 20711.

EW Por particulars see Programmes.

The Tick is 50c. Seats can be accred in advance.

without extra charge, at the Misic Store of J. A. McCiure, where a plan of the Hall may be seen: per moors open at 7, Concert to commbnee at 7% JOHN D FITZ, General Business Agent.

LOOK OUT .- The undersigned will give their entire attention to Collecting Claims in the city and out. Also hi ing out regrees, &c, Office over F. B. Fogg's, Esq., on Cherrs street, us stairs,

SKATES! SKATES! Skates! Just received, a large and will assorted lot of SKATES, which we are offering very low.

BEAUMONT, VANLEER & CO., RAGS -I will pay 31 cents Cash for good Cotton and Linen Rags, to

Square. Woolen and Silk Rags are not wanted. deci5 W. S. WHITEMAN. TO PRINTERS.—We have a good Super Royal Press, nearly new and n perfect order, which we will sell at a birmain, dec29-4f SMITH, MORGAN & CO.

FINE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE. ON SATURDAY, the 17th inst, at the side of the old Court House, in Nashville, we will sell that WALUABOK FARM on Cumberland Silver, belongag to R. W Barnes. This tract contains one hundred and eventy-five acres of as good land as there is in Davidson ounty. Sixty acres cleared, balance heavily timbered is situated about five miles from Nashville, near Hyde's cry; is well watered, has on it an excellent spring; comctable dwelling, out houses, &c. Tunns, -One, two and three years credit for notes satis orily secured, payable in Bank, bearing interest and a

en rethine L.

DEF Sale at 120'clock M.

LINDSLEY & CROCKETT. E. R. Grascock, Auctioneer N. B.-Mr. Barnes can usually be lound at our office and will take pleasure in showing the place to any one wishing

HOUSES FOR SALE ON SATURDAY, JAN. 177 f, at the Court-house SATURDAY, JAN. 1114, at the bidder, monthe, a BUICE DWELLI of HOUSE, situated on Market rest near the old M-thought Church, containing nine rooms, Also,-A BRICK STORE HOUSE and DWELLING ad oning the rear, containing seven rooms, independent of he Storr-room, and rents for two hundred and fifty dollars same time and place I will sell \$1,000 worth of pays a good dividend, jan!5—td

VALUABLE LOT FOR SALE. HAVE for sele, privately, one of the most desirable BUILDING LUTS in the city of Nashvilla, at the corner Polls Avenue, fronting 50 leaven Church street and run ring back 180 or 130 feet to an alley. The int joins the residence of L.C. Nicholson, and will be sold at a bargain. For articulars call on me. E. R. GLASCOCK. ADVANCED TAXES.

TORPORATION TAXES for the year 1857, can now be of paid to the City Revenue Collector, at his office, corner of Cherry and Union streets, in advance at the rate of one er cent per month interest.

As this is the best investment that ean his made, it is exested that Tax Payers will be prompt to calling, Juli6-1m A. Nalkson, Collector. TO TEACHERS-FOR SALE.

THE BUILDING now occupied by the subscriber, with I its Parniture, and a good Chemical and Philosophical Apparatos. Immediate application is necessary. Jan16-14. JNO. KIMBERLY. FOR SALE.

SECOND-WAND PLAINING MACHINE (Daniel's rat-A SECOND-VAND PLAINING MACHINE (Daniel's pat-ent) in good running order. It planes two ty-four names wide, and will be disposed of at a reduced price. No 78 College St.

STRATED. ONE BLACK HEIFER, three years old, and one RED O eTEER also three years old, from Greener's lot, or Market street. They were hought the day before yester day from O'Rhea, in the vicinity of Nolensville. Liberal reward is given for bringing them back to "JACOH GENTNER," With Portraits of its Beauties, Wits and Beroines. By

Near the Nashville Pork-house, DR RUFUS H. JOHNSON, OCCULIST AND AURIST, OF MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE W Hat visit Nashville and be found at the City Hotel on VV Satur'av, the 10th January, to remain a few days and give attention to all diseases of the Eye and Ear-Operaons, the adaptation of Artificial thes, &c., &c. His feet Lamp, a curious instrument for detecting the na ire of diseases of the Ear, by throwing a stream of pure the enables him to determine the kin i of disease existing

nd treat it successfully. His Artificial Eyes are from the Manufactory of M. Bols. onneder of Paris, which took the prize medal at the Vorid's Exhibition, London. Dr. J brings testimonials and letters of reference from by sicians and citizens of Memphis, which he desires all desires all desires all

First Class Boarding House NO. 31 CEDAR STREET. NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE THE Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Nash-

I ville and its wein'ty that he is now prepared to accom-podate all the Day Boarders that will call on him. His house is always open to the traveling community; and hoping that his friends and acquaintances will give him a call when they visit the city. \$100 REWARD.

DAN AWAY from the subscriber, residing in Nashville. It Tennessee, about the latof October last, a dark colored Negro Man named JIM. Said Negro Man is about 25 years sge, weight about 175 pounds, is about 6 feet high, speaks casantly when spoken to, (Faid Negro was furnished with a pass to find a master, by R. W. Barnes about the time he left for Arkansas,) and did not return. I will give the above reward for said boy, when taken 12. THE BOOK OF BEAUTY. Eight splendid Eograconfined in Jali so that I get him. FOR RENT. The house at present occupied by the

Trader's Bank, is for cent for the ensuing year. Posdec5 W. H. GORDON & CO. NOTICE - Aft person having claims against the expre-nt them, properly authenticated, to John Woodard, Julge of the County Court for Robertson County, Tennesse, on or before the 1st day of Mar next, for pro rata disbutlon, as I have this day regularly suggested the insolvency of said estate.

Administrator of G. Jackson, decks.

January 5th, 1857.

January 5th, 1857.

SELLING OFF AT EASTERN PRICES. District Off Ar Basis and Fancy Caster and Fancy Caster and Fancy Caster and Fancy Cloths, Docekin and Fancy Caster and Fancy

NYDER & FRIEZELL having removed to the old stand of Thompson & Co., No. 21 Fabile Square, (next door to their former leasion,) they are now offering a well as orted store of Boots, Shore, Franks, Vallers, &c., suitable to the Retail Trade. Their tacibities for getting goods enables them to have always whitever may be called for in their line. They would be glad to see their friends and the 31 GOLDSMITH'S VICAR OF WAREFIELD. Trade. irade generally. Call at No. 41 Public Square jaul0 SNYDER 5 SNYDER & FRIZZELL.

REMOVAL.

NICARAGUA. A Liporsons desirans of emigrating to Nieuragua on the Steamship 'Texas," which sails from New Orleans as he 26th inst., will address

L NORVELL WALKER, Agent, Naubvile, Terasmee.

Traws - Sect emigrant pays his own expenses to New Orleans; parenge from New Orleans to Nicaraga FREE - Two hundred and fifty acres of land and \$35 per month. paid to each emigrant. Each emigrant is required to remain to the country twelve months, unless sooner decdarge per Mr. Walker can be found at his rooms over W. T. inn8-dfe

A DWELLING HOUSE FOR RENT. THE BRICK DWELLING on Market street, a short distance below the old Nashville lon, is offered for rent, to a good tenant, for the year lay?

Apply to [dec28-if] BESS F. SHELDS, Agent. THE MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT FOR THE LARGE WARRHOUSE on Market street is discovered for rent for the year 1807. Apply to decem-if RENJ. F. SHIELDS, Agent.

OR RENT. That desirable STORE ROOM assets tng my office on Cherry street, he the year BBT, Also, that very desirable DWELLING on Cherry Mered South of Broad, containing some S or 9 rooms, and will just to thorough repair. Apply to Will. L. BOYO,

PARTNERSHIP. Dis. R. C. E. MARYIN and T A. ATCHISON have Office on Cherry near the cursus of Union street.

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MEN AND THINGS I HAVE SEEN IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. My S. G. Goodrich.

Author of Peter Parley's Tales, and late Consul of the United States at Paris, France. The Autobiography of one shose recollections embrace the whole of the last half century; one who has prossed the Attentic sixteen times, and seen and known meny of the master-spirits of the are, on both sides of the water; one who is the author and editor of 170 volumes, and of which SEVEN MILLIONS have been sold-cannot but be hailed with enthusiasm by the public generally, and especial y by the millions of friends, young and old, of the varitable

This work not only comprises a full autobiographical view of the Author's life, his extly days, his education, and or a participator. Among these are THE WAR WITH ENGLAND OF 1819-14, in which Mr. Goodrich was a rivate soldler: THE HARTFORD CONVENTION, whose ocrations tool place under his immediate observation, and with most of the members of which he was personally acquainted. En bracing curious and interesting details reecting Old Jefferson Democracy, Old Federalism Connecticut Blue Lights, curious and marvellous events connected with the Rice and Progress of Religious Sects in the United States; with descriptions of the French Revolution of 1848, and Louis Napoleon's Conp B'Etat, b th of which the author witnessed. With a full account of the "PEFER PARLEY TALES," of which

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nable Personal Incident, Anecdote and Description, seldow, if ever, met with in a single work. To all which will be added the Author's recent

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